mpp. President and G go L. Allen, Vice Pre W. B. Carr, Secretar e: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. CEPUBLIC BUILDING.) DAILY AND SUNDAY—SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK. By Mail-In Advance-Postage Pres ectal Mail Edition, Supday. BY CARRIES-ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBE

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IN EUROPE.

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Editorial Reception-Room.......Main 3656 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1905.

Circulation During July. W. R. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of July, 1995, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Coples.
1	103.070	17	101,720
2 (Sunday).	121,450	18	101,750
a	101.720	19	101,540
4	102,400	20	101,050
B	101.440	21	101.670
6	101,530	22	102.490
7	102,490	23 (Sunday)	127,470
	102.070		
	124,320		
	192.150		
	101,690		
	102,170		
	101,200		
	101,670		
	102,230		
	125.130		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Total for t	he month		3,273,051
	es spotled in		
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Average daily distribution 163.443 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of July was 1204 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of July W. O. SOMMERFIELD.

My term expires July 26, 1909.

SCANDAL AD LIB.

With the Federal Grand Jury's investigation of head of the bureau, who has charge of a million of business partner of a printer who supplied meat-

Other features of a questionable nature in con nection with the bureau have re-enforced the neces-

Thus the Federal scandal record piles up. Scan dals multiply so rapidly that they no longer create a sensation. A few years ago a charge of corruption leveled against a department expending a milhon dollars a year would have stirred the nation. Now it scarcely excites a ripple. Republican administration has habituated the people to the story

But, while the repeated disclosures and scandals produce no visible effect, they do unquestionably add to the case now making in the public mind against the Republican party and strengthen the conviction that a change of administration is the only way to have done with rescality. Corruption is the mark of official Republicanism as it now stands. Corruption has been and is the fashion with the "public servants" under Republican rule. The Republican system is saturated with it, and nothing short of a political remedy can effect the

VICARIOUS TOURING

America is a good place to spend the summer, if only for the reason that so many dear friends go abroad for the heated term. But even home has its disadvantages. Chief among the penalties of not going to Europe-is the necessity of having to sit under the complacent and inexorable narrator of what he saw there. Already some of the dear friends are beginning to come back and take us on the personally conducted tour through Baedeker.

If, in addition to not having gone to Europe this particular summer, you are guilty of never baving lseen at all, the enthusiasm of the monologue and travelogue artist, his solicitude and his desire to impress you, to make you feel the wonder of it and see it all just as he saw it, become malignant and ing. Itad driving is more dangerous than most you confess that you have never been abroad. That laws are carefully administered it will prove more is your one weak spot, your sensitive point, and be dangerous to the guilty chantfeurs themselves. has touched it. He can scarcely conceal his gennine commiscration. You are constrained to admit that "you ought to go by all means." Perhaps you miserably fail into the explanation that you had intended to go, or that you hope to go at some future taining your outward civility. Or you may be un- fieth, has come out of the Champlain woods and is fortunate enough to lose control of yourself and argue with him that it is a confounded piece of him. feel it in one way or another. You may wind up heans took a rather important part. Somebody may examining his views of foreign travel-the infliction nature of a tariff-reform war cry, the chorus of even the more poignant these days when every which is "maximum and minimum, minimum and

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. | you despise your own littleness of seal. Surely

the least you can do is to make him feel good over ne for you. It mal

acter. But it's pretty hard when you encounter two returned travelers and get between the cros fires of reminiscence; particularly if the two have traveled together. Each "Do-you-remember-whenwe-were at" pierces your being and intensides the state of your boredom. When you have somehow got away from them you are likely to experience a

up the universe with a bomb. Most returned travelers come home with the highly original reflection, which they impress upon everybody, that "going abroad only makes you anpreciate your own country." Their sojourn, however, has not had the same effect upon you. The tourist does more to undermine patriotism than any other class of citizen we have. For one tourist who has come back appreciative, how many of those who stayed at home are made uncomfortable, dissatisfied, wearled with everything. He makes you hate the whole of the green footstool and especially your native heath. He makes you ask yourself. "What's the use of living anywhere?" War has slain its tens of thousands, but the trip abroc i vicariously undergone has bored its millions.

NEW STATES COMING IN.

There is division neither on race nor partisan political lines in the application to Congress for in practice they have been made much better by separate statchood for the Indian Territory. In the conferences between officials of the department on Muskogee Convention the foremost men of the Five the one hand and cattlemen and representatives of Nations join heartily and work harmoniously with the railroads on the other. The latest amendment the most influential leaders of their white brethren is the best of all, since it abandons the effort to in asserting the principle that as the Territory is, say how many head of cattle shall make a carload, by the action of Congress and its peculiar institu- and leaves it to the shipper's discretion whether the tions, separate and distinct from Oklahoma, it ought of right to be a separate and independent State.

The Indians have heretofore declined to take part in any movement for statehood. Perhaps they have clung lovingly to the hope that their tribal governments and their racial institutions might be indefinitely prolonged in the fair lands which the great White Father at Washington gave them in exchange for the broader and not less fertile fields which they surrendered in the Southest. Seeing this to be impossible, knowing now that they must become integral parts of the great Republic which stretches from ocean to ocean, they revolt passionately at the thought of being absorbed by a more powerful community, in shaping whose laws and institutions they have had no part, in which they have neither lands nor hereditary rights. Since their tribal governments are soon to become extinct they earnestly desire that the traditions of their race and institutions be given a local habitation and a name in a territorial and political division owing allegiance to none other save only the Government at Washington.

The most enterprising and progressive of the hundreds of thousands of pushing and ambitious whites who have conversed the Territory into a busy hive of industry, a blossoming home of modern civilization, share the Indians' desire for separate autonomy, though not altogether from the same considerations. They know that the region they have occupied has the area and the resources for the upbuilding of a better and more populous State than any one of a score of States already admitted without hindrance or obstruction. They see the way to administer their own local affairs more successfully and efficiently in an independent autonomy than in partnership with their sister Territory of Oklahoma. Their community of interest with their Indian neighbors is great. As a matter both the Bureau of Animal Industry another branch of of sentiment and of self-interest, the whites and the Indians of the Territory now declare that they will is no clash either of race instinct or of race interest in the movement for separate statehood.

And there is no clash of partisan interest or amthe Southwest and the Central West take little heed be Democratic or Republican, or whether both shall They are both populated, in the main, by the best pioneer blood of the West and the Southwest, daring and enterprising, but full of genuine American conservatism, the conservatism of the home-maker and the landowner, good citizens earnestly desiring at all times to do the right things in public as in private affairs, simply because they are right.

Democrats and Republicans seem to be united the Territory. The speech at Muskogee in which Congressman Murphy of the Sixteenth Missouri District pledged his vote and his influence for separate statebood indicates that the question of admission will not be debated or voted on partisan lines.

Heretofore the friends of statehood have taken the silence of the Indian as opposition or indiffercace and have assumed that union with Okiahoma statehood campaign. The Muskogee meeting puts a new phase on the situation. The Indian is aroused and his white neighbors are with him. They have a right to the consideration of Congress.

----SUGGESTIVE.

A warning to careless chauffeurs and speed maniacs everywhere is conveyed by this little item from Philadelphia:

William Henry Myers, a chanffeur, was to-day convicted of involuntary man slaughter and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment for running down and killing 5-year-old Eldon Surver on

At the trial it was in evidence that Myers was driving the machine in a tupld and negligent margner.

Chauffeurs are not immune from the ordinary provisions of the penal code. Bad driving is as much a crime as any other mode of negligent kill-

CANNON HEARS ABOUT RECIPROCITY.

The Honorable Joseph G. Cannon, Representative in Congress for the Eighteenth District of Illinois, Spenker of the House in the Fifty-eighth Congress and candidate for the Speakership of the Sixheading for Panville, where people are waiting for

When he gets there he will learn much that he peeds to know, if he will look around a little. Perhaps he will there find out for the first time that rushing to the other extreme and pretend | mitted that Western Senators are not standing pat maximum." with variations to suit.

It is, also, not wholly beyond the bounds of posigeons on the Plaza when somebody else oblig- sibility that he may be button-holed by some solight turned the camera on him; or observe him licitors constituent who will tell him confidentially

arese and made demonstrat direct allusies to the deity of tariff revie

seath Illinois District really eaght to know these things, and he ought, also, to know why Culton and Dencen did what they did. If he will mix and shake hands with as many "oldest Rep voters" at as many Old Settlers' Reunions, maybe

he will find out the reason why. And then, maybe, he will not feel so co wild and unaccountable desire to go out and blow that the standpatters have the Republican party in a sling; at least he wouldn't if there was to be as election for Congress in the Eighteenth Illinois District this year instead of next.

> A Little Rock dispatch mentions among other disorganizing effects of the yellow-fever panie the postponement of the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Log Rolling Association, of the encampment of the Arkansas State Guard at Morrillton and Jones boro, of a mass convention to consider the insurance situation, of numerous Confederate reunions and of meetings of lesser note. There has never been any doubt about the demoralizing effect of yellow fever's appearance on the coast; but our Arkansas friends seem unnecessarily alarmed. Arkansas has little to fear from the fever.

> The cattle-shipping regulations first issued by the Department of Agriculture were good in theory; animals shall be loaded tightly or loosely in the

> Our standpat morning contemporary must be soured to the extent of addling and curdling when it classes Cullom and Dencen among Republican leaders who do not lead anything. And yet the woods on the other side of the river are full of Republican voters who are satisfied that when these two leaders went to the Reciprocity Convention they were leading just where Illinois Republicans wanted to go.

The youngest Prince of the house of Wales has been christened John Charles Francis. Is this a tribute to our leading World's Fair promoter or to our chief health officer?

RECENT COMMENT

Count Henri de la Vaulx in Metropolitan Magazine.

The balloon is to-day a valuable accessory of the se By its means he is carried almost instantly to the altitude necessary for the study of the most diverse phenomena, and may be back the same evening in his workshop computing whatever results are to be ob tained from the aerial exploration. Without the balloon the scientist, in order to obtain the same results, would have to undertake a trip that is often long, fatiguing and costly, and to seek great elevations at the price of a thousand perils and difficulties. The balloon detaches at once for the problem all these troublesome and en cumbering factors.

Outside its utility for sport and science the balloo has also attained a very great importance from a milltary point of view. All European armies, and especially those of Eagland, Germany and France, are strongly equipped in this particular respect. The role of the milltary balloon may be divided into two parts-that of the captive and the free aerostat. The function of the captive balloon consists in ascending above a camp or besieged city to obtain information in regard to the environing territory. The examples of application of merous to be mentioned. The part of the free balloon consists in re-establishing interrupted communication, transmitting orders to a distance, and in seeking help. The most striking example of the importance of fre balloons occurred in 1879 during the Franco-Prussia War. Paris was besieged by the Prussian armies and could no longer communicate with the rest of France. when one day a balloon was seen to rise above the capital and sail in safety over the enemy's lines. It private, and news of the capital to the four armles of France. The first balloon was followed by many others and almost every day saw the departure of a new aero stat. Parls lay unblocked to the gerial routes. Postal service was assured between the besieged city and the the Government personally at Tours.

The rare of the Prussian General Staff knew n bounds; it had not foreseen the new method of the besieged to destroy the blockade. Bismarck even went tured aeronaut to be shot with his face to the wall like a spy. This edict fortunately was shortly repealed. The Iron Chancellor doubtless realized the general cry of Indignation that would have arisen throughout Europe if the order had been carried out.

R. I. Black in the Outlook. In America the time has come for the practice o forestry. While once the butt-log of virgin timber only was worth the cost of cutting, now an equal price per foot is paid for second growth. Twenty years ago a few years manufacturers were sending agents among the farmers offering wire fence to replace the sam rails. White pine is being shipped to Maine, the "Pine Tree State"-coals brought to wasteful Newcastle. With the growth of industries the consumption has increased enormously. At the same time the supply is failing. Yearly the lumberman leaves vast "barrens" behind him, and yearly the fire that follows him eats up billions of feet of valuable lumber. As the stumpage price -the value of standing timber-rises, and the consumer pays proportionately, a wiser policy must obtain, and stage when demand far exceeded supply, and this outcome, are long since past. In America, however, forestry has but recently risen from the peonage of an unaccepted theory to the dignity of a profession.

The traveling salesman for a New York crockery firm was telling of an experience which happened on

a recent trip through Virginia. "I heard that the members of the negro Baptist Church in a certain little town were figuring on buying a pretty fair consignment of chandellers, so I made it a point to be present at a business meeting of the church members. There was a heated debate on the subject, and finally a good brother in the back row jumped to

"'Bruddahs an' sistahs, ah doan reckon we ought to buy dem dah chandeleahs 'till we finds out who'se gwine

Real or Passied? Catholic Standard and Times.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the drug clerk. "Well," replied the man, "my room was full of rats last night, and I want---"

"Yes, sir," interrupted the bright young clerk for yourself or strychnine for them?"

The Spirit of Sport.

Purke: "I hear your boy to a great athlete. Which college are you going to send him to?" Lane: "Can't tell yet. We are waiting to see which college offers him the most."

"I brought him up on a golf links, ma'ar

"Where in the world did that parrot learn to sweat

Mrs. Harry Lehr says she is exceedingly fond and

WILL DEPART FOR THE EAST TO SPEND CLOSE OF SUMMER PRESIDENT'S TEST



MRS. MEREDITH BRECKINRIDGE JOHNSON, Who will depart soon for Long Island to spend a month at Bay Shore with

MEINHARD-LANDA MARRIAGE TO-DAY AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH

Ceremony Will Be Performed at 9:30 This Morning-The Ring-Padberg Wedding Will Also Be Held in Same Edifice Next Month-General News of the Social World and Notes of Summer Entertainments.

A reception will be held after the service at the home of the bride, No. 661 Merherson avenue, to which only intimate friends have been invited. The newly wedded pair will depart for Rye Beach and will reside at No. 5555 Fizel avenue after September 15.

In the wedding ceremony this morning Miss Teresa Finn will niny the wedding

Miss Teresa Finn will play the wedding march, accompanying Mrs. Amelia Ep-plesdiemer in finadel's "Largo Ave Verum." She will be assisted by Miss Scharlotte and Miss Wines in a trio enti-tled "O Jesu Mi."

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mary king, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring, and Doctor Louis R. Pacherg, to take place Wednesday morning. September 6, at the Church of St. Francis Navier. A reception from 19 to 12 o'clock will follow at the Ring resi-dence, No. 324 Westminster place.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Elia Robinson of Grand boolevard, Chicago, is the guest of Miss Anna Soltz at No. 25th Blaine avenue. She has been the honorce at several social events since her arrival and several afternoon affairs are planned for her entertainment this

Mr. Moses Shoenberg departed for New York last week to sail on the steamer Deutchland for Paris, where he will join his wife in an extended tour of France,

Mrs. Thomas F. Kearing, one of Balti-more's singers, returned recently after having had a special course of instruc-tion with John T. Owen of this city. Doctor N. Saenger has returned from a

trip to Colerado Springs, Maniton and The following have arrived at Chal-lonte, Atlantic City, N. J., from St. Louis, Mo.: Mrs. W. E. Berger, Miss Caroline

Mrs. A. J. Cheney and her sister of No. 339 Magazine street, will depart on an Eastern trip September 18th, to be gone one month.

Miss Marguerite Parker, one of the most opular young laties of Columbin Mo., ar-ired Tuesday afternoon, and is being en-ertained by Misses Hazel Dell and Myi-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ober, of Nat-chez, Miss., will spend a few days with Mrs. B. B. Sherzer, No. 1868 Cote Bril-liante avenue, arriving August 25.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ATTEMPT PROSECUTION.

Case Against Proprietor of Wine Concern Not Dropped, Although

The Stone Hill Wine Company at Her-The Stone Hill Wine Company at Hermann, Mo., which was seized by Internal Revenue Collector Ben Westhus July il on a charge of operating the plant without first norifying the Federal authorities, was released jesterday by payment of costs. Horace L. Dyer, Assistant United States District Attorney, said last evening that the prosecution against Ottmar Clark, president and secretary of the concern the prosecution ascretary of the concern. had not been dropped.

The wine company is one of the largest of its kind in the West, and wine manufactured by it is shipped to all parts of the world. The concern, it is said, only operates in certain seasons of the pear. The law requires that before a concern of this rind begins operation, the Government must first be notified, and it must give the necessary bond.

rive the necessary bond. Internal Revenue Collector Ben Westhus Internal Revenue Collector Ben Westhurdeclares that the concern failed to either
give bond or to notify him of its intentions
to operate. Deputy Collector Meyer was
sent to Hermann and, according to Mr.
Westhus, learned that the wine company
began operations July 5. As soon as Meyer's report reached the Federal building
here Mr. Westhus was notified to take
charge of the plant.
Immediately following the seizure Horace L. Dyer, Assistant United States District Attorney, issued a warrant against trict Attorney, issued a warrant against Ottmar Clark, and his case is still pend-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 22—Governor
Folk has appointed the following delegates
to the American Boad Masters annual
convention at Port Hursen, Mich., August
3-11; J. T. Johnson, Mexico; F. M. Ongins, Sturgeon; J.,O. Terrill, Vandalia; J.
W. Dowell, Benton City; Alex Carter,
Dexter: Charles Campbell, Rochport;
Charles Jones, Wallace; William Brenton,
Rushville; Thomas Wilson, Hallis, and D.
A. Glenn, Cape Girardean.

Miss Luisa Meinhard and Mr. M. B. Landa will be married at the Church of St. Francis Xavier this morning while mass is being colemnized at 2:30 o'clock. Many friends have been invited to attend the ceremony.

Miss Thomas Waish and nice of Father Marten, Father Andrew, Father Laurence and Doctor Edward Waish of County Tipperary, Ireland, has gone on a visit to her cousin, Father Quinn, and other relatives in Pittsburg, Pa. Miss O'Meara departed for the East Ins

week, with her niece, Miss McMenamy, a grand-daughter of the late Judge Joseph U Neil, to place her for her graduation year at the Sacred Heart Seminary, Man-hattanville, N. Y. They will go by way of Canada, Thousand Islands, White Mountains and Fail River to New York

of Canada. Thousand Islands, White Mountains and Fail River to New York City.

While there they will visit Mme. O'Meara, sister of Miss O'Meara, formerly superioress of the Sacred Heart Convent in this city and later of San Francisco, St. Joseph, Chicago and Philadelphia, She now holds that position in the old historic Sacred Heart Convent in West Seventeenth street, near Fifth avenue. New York City, where some of the best-known ladies of the East have been educated.

As the business district has encroached on the locality, Mme. O'Meara has lately sold the property to the Marshall Field Company of Chicago and purchased the Ogden private residence, containing more than fifty rooms and surrounded by spacious grounds, in the Bronx district.

It is built of grante, on a hill overlooking the Harlem River, and she is fast reconstructing it into a convent to have it ready for school by Sentember 1.

The Misses Florsle Hallahan and Esther Rosenthal are visiting at Viola Heights the country home of John S. Sensenbren-SUMMER ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Virginia Club gave a hay ride last evening that proved highly successful. Equipped with cow bells and horns and cated in large straw-laden hayracks, they drove to Schmayberger's Grove. where they danced until a late hour, with ents at midnight. On the trip home the party serenaded the farmers along the route. Among those present were:

Charles Sinning, Walker Sinning, Walker Mier, Arthur Mueller, Witham Campbell, Joseph Eddy, Frank Hammel, Missee-Lilia Mason, Pearl Beach, Lucille Mason, Kittle Grady, Durothy Smith, Rasa Steinhauser, Lulu Pierson, Mrs. Lacy, Mr. Hugh, and Mr. William Mueller Olga Eisle, Lucetta Diger, Adele Yockey, Meta Mier, Edith Pearsen, Eabel Remp,

Mrs. James S. Gedney was surprised by friends on Monday, the affair being friends on Monday, the affair being planned by her two sons, Mesars, J. M. and W. E. Gedney, and their wives, in

RAIN CHECKS ATTENDANCE. Small Crowd at State Fair-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Setalia, Mo., Aug. 22.—The second day of the Missouri State Fair opened this morn-ing under lowering clouds and during the forenoon the rain came down in torrents, flooding the grounds and race course. Less than 500 persons visited the fair during the forenen, but after the neon hour the de-jortment buildings were thronged with

partment buildings were thronged with sightseers.

Owing to the soft condition of the mile track the races for the day were declared off and a double racing programme was arranged for to-morrow.

The old settlers' meeting was also postponed until to-morrow, which will be flowerners' Day Norman J. Colman of Mt. Louis and W. D. Vandiver, who will represent Governor Folk, will be the orators of the day. the day.

The judges of the several departments were busy all day and this evening the blue and red ribbons were in evidence throughout the grounds.

MISSION FUND IS GROWING. Christian Church Has Permanent Surplus of \$457,332.

Surplus of Paragona.

San Francisco, Aug 22—At to-day's business session of the convention of Missionary Societies of the Christian Church, Benjamin L. Smith, corresponding secretary of the American Christian Missionary Society, read his annual report, showing that the society now has a permanent fund of 1857-222.

The expectant address was made by the

Powell Appointed Probate Judge. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 22.—Governor Foik to-day appointed John E. Powell Probate Judge of Mercer County, vice Fred W. Coon, resigned. Ed Neison was appointed Coal Inspector of Sullivan

PLUNGER READY FOR

benarine Torpedo Boat Arrives at Oyster Bay, and Will Give Exhibition Thursday.

ROOM PUTS OUT BLAZE WHICH THREATENS HALL

es Fire Which Lightning Storts in Military Building.

With a broom Mrn. William Hempstead yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, extinguished flames which threatened to destrop the Military Hall, at Twelfth and North Market streets.

The fire was started by lightning which struck the electric wires and carried a current into the building, causing a fixe to blow out.

Shorts at fire to a lightning a fixed

o blow out. Sparks set fire to white and blue tiess: aper, which had been used to decorat paper, which has been the hall.

The lightning awakened Mr. and Mrg Hempstead and they quickly discovered the blaze. Mrs. Hempstead grasped broom and swept the burning paper from the walls and ceiling. The damage which resulted is slight.

SAMOAN CHIEFS DEPORTED.

Turbulent Savages Are Sent to German New Guinea.

German New Guinea.

Tutnila, Aug. 3, via San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The German authorities in German Samed have found it necessary to deport from Samed have found it necessary to deport from Samed have found in necessary to deport from Samed have found in necessary to deport from Samed the German New Guinea several turbulent chiefs who have been intriguing against the Governor Solf has not created any excitencent among the natives, but most of them regret to see their chiefs taken away.

The dedication ceremonies in connection with the Catholic Cathedral in Apia on July 9 were attended by natives from all parts of the Pacific. At a feast given by the Samoans to the visitors there were 347 cigs killed for food.

Commandant C. E. T. Moore, U. S. N. Governor of Tutulia, paid a visit to Geteman Samoa at the time of the festivities and was the guest of Governor Solf, who stopped at nothing to entertain bis American guests.

Governor Moore took with him to Apia the Tutulia native bross bond, which

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Clark Dopley of Houston, Mo., registered at -T. M. Maugh of Fulton, Me., registered at J. S. Jackson of Carle, Mo. stopped at the St. James yesterday. -Simuel Sharp of Montgomery, Mo., regis-tered at the Laclode. -J. F Bown of Cape Girardeau, Me., to a at the Planters yesterday.

J. W. Trimble of Camey, I. T., at the Planters yesterday. -H. L. Verink of Springfield, Mo., was a guest at the Southern yesterday. -George Heinemann of Eithart, Mo., regis -W. A. Liscom of Rock Island, Dt., was guest at the Madison yesterday. J. P. Bradley and wife of Meguer, L. T., stopped at the Madison yesterday.

C. W. Davis, representative of the Bowling Green Sanitations, Bowling Green, Mo., was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Palmer House W. T. Anheuser, J. S. Hen-derson, F. S. Mayer, M. J. Monce and wife, Briggs R. P. Hawman, Window-Ciliton H. Devis and wife, Z. S.

Briggs I. P. Jawen and will Lynch. Mrs. D. L. Veoline, G. Ziegel Great Northern-G. R. Blackford, Clark and wife, W. G. Harding, L. and wife, G. A. Hernwold, M. R. Moo Rice, L. R. White.
Eismanck—Mrs. F. Flischer.
Gince—Misses Etling, Miss Gannor Gilson and wife.
Kaiserhof—W. S. Bender Jr., H. S. B. Heckman, B. Kerssen, P. S. Mitel-Majestie—W. Anderson, C. Falls and Sherman House-H. C. Sperry and wife, J.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Aug. 22-

Americano to Paris,

SPECIAL BY CABLE Paris, Aug. 22—Among the tourists who registered at the Herald's Paris Bureau to-day were: Jacob Trieber and family. Arkansas; S. El J. de Mankowski, John de Mankowski, Mrs. Mary B. de Mankowski and Miss Wande, Houston, Tex.

A Selkirk & Co. auctioned avenue, fine furnishings, bric-a-brac, cut glass, etc.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS

Fine and Clive, and blockaded the horse-car lines for an hour.

Delegates continued to arrive for the Knights of Fythias convention. Justus Rathbone, founder of the order, presided at a meeting in Druids' Hall. Grand Vice Chancellor R. H. Maybury then took the chair. George Latzke was held up by two highwrymen near Rarr's store.

E. H. Tobias, a reporter on the Evening Chronicle, gave chase and pursued the men into the arms of Policemen Parie and Gannon, who captured them both.